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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



the Bison

Friday, September 9, 1983

Harding University

Searcy, Ark. 72143

Volume 59, Number 2

'Talented' 72-member cast selected for Homecoming show

by Kay Goree
Bison staff writer

The cast of *Fiddler on the Roof*, this year's Homecoming play, will be one of the largest ever on stage for a campus musical, according to Robin Miller, director of the production.

The 72-member cast was selected after auditions early last week. Callbacks, to see how various performers worked together, were on Friday before the final cast decisions were made, Miller said.

"This cast list has been extremely difficult to put together," Miller said. "We had too many talented people. Often we were forced to pass over extremely talented people simply because of not having enough roles."

The storyline of the play revolves around the town of Anatevka and the struggles of a Jewish family in their quest to keep traditions. Tevye, a poor milkman, must cope with the changing times and the newer ideas of his daughters.

Playing the lead role of Tevye will be Bob Ritchie, a senior public relations major from Canterbury, N.H. Ritchie, a member of A Cappella chorus, Troubadours, Chamber Singers, Chorale and the Bison band, was a cast member of the University's 1980 Homecoming production *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The role of Tevye's wife Golde will be

played by Becky Maupin, a senior accounting major. A member of the A Cappella chorus, Maupin has no experience with any University productions.

Tevye's three daughters are being played by Marcia Matlock, Lorie Bailey and Jo Ellen Noland.

Matlock, a graduate student, is a former Belles and Beaux member, Spring Sing hostess and was in the A Cappella chorus.

A sophomore from Searcy, Bailey is also a member of the A Cappella chorus and

Belles and Beaux. Noland is from Tinton Falls, N.J. and has appeared in several productions, including *Oklahoma* and *The Runner Stumbles*.

The daughter's suitors are played by Todd Thompson, Kevin Bay and Kevin Kline. Thompson is a sophomore from Hamonton, N.J., who performed last year in *The Pride of the Brittons*. Also a sophomore, Bay played the part of Jud in the Homecoming play, *Oklahoma*. Kline, a junior and member of Chorale, has been involved with the technical crew

on many school productions.

Playing the part of Yente, the matchmaker, is one of last year's Spring Sing hostesses, Veronica Williams, who is a music education major.

Assisting as technical director for the show will be Morris Ellis, assistant professor of speech. Jan Miller will be working as music director and Lynn Dupaul will assist with choreography.

Miller said the cast is large and talented, but the choruses and dance numbers will make the show a difficult one to present.

English dept. sponsors lab to help students

The Writing Lab, sponsored by the English department, opened this week, according to Dr. Dennis Organ, chairman of the department.

The lab, located in American Studies 303, is open to any student who wants to improve writing or grammar skills. Organ said. Those who will be taking the Junior English Proficiency exam, which exempts students from Eng. 249, are especially encouraged to visit the lab to brush up on writing skills.

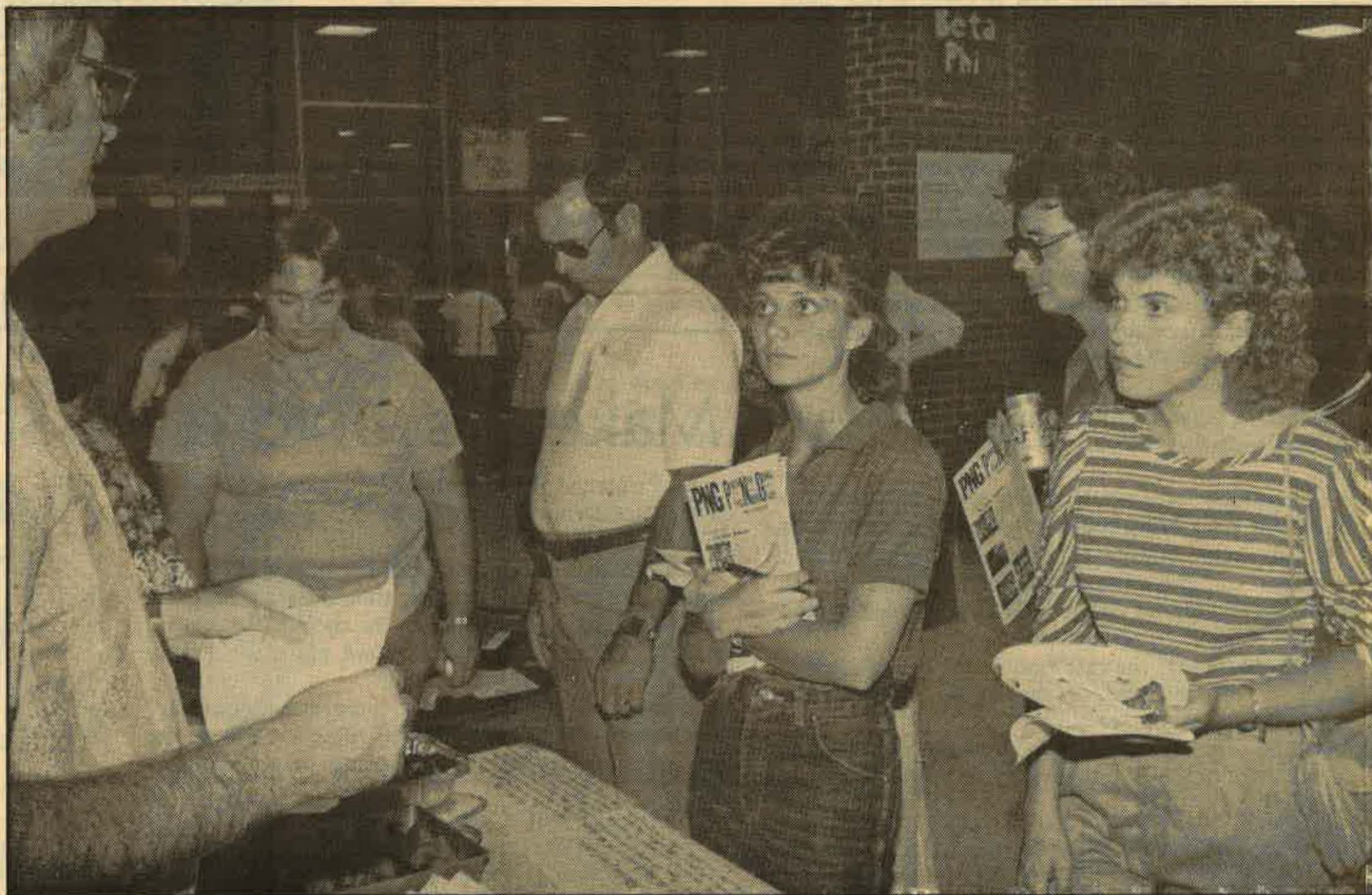
Lab workers include two graduate assistants and several students from Eng. 281, an advanced composition class.

Organ said these assistants can give students who are having trouble with their writing assignments the one-to-one attention that teachers are sometimes unable to give.

The assistants will be better able to help the student if he or she will bring a piece of writing that they have been working on to the lab so that they can go over it together and work on the writer's weak points.

Lab hours are 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, 3 to 5 on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 on Thursdays and 3 to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Students can come in for help during any of these times, Organ said, but to assure that an assistant will be available for them, they should make an appointment with the English department office at ext. 421.



Tasty?

Wide-eyed Kim Hunter (right) and Mandy Caraway listen attentively as they discover what they have just eaten at A Taste of Culture last Friday.

95.2 percent of May graduates pass NTE

A report received by a legislative committee showed that 95.2 percent of Harding graduates who took the National Teacher's Exam (NTE) last spring passed.

The University's score was "not much higher than average," according to Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the school of education.

Averaging the lowest scores was the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. Only 42.4 percent of the students who reported their scores passed the test. Arkansas College at Batesville reported the next lowest scores, with 88 percent of the students who reported their scores passing.

Scoring highest on the exam last spring were the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, College of the Ozarks at Clarksville

and Hendrix College at Conway. All who reported their scores from these schools passed the exam.

Of the 16 colleges in the state that have schools of education, only Henderson State University, Southern Arkansas University and Harding require students to report their scores as a requirement for graduation, according to an article in the Sept. 2 issue of the *Arkansas Gazette*.

Arkansas Tech and Arkansas College require the scores to be reported in order to process the student's teaching certificate application.

These percentages reflect the scores of May graduates only. Of a total of 162 May, August and December Harding graduates in the school of education in the past year, only seven of them failed to pass the test, Coker said.

One-third of Harding graduates receive their degrees from the school of education, making the school the fifth largest in the state.

Test scores reported were compiled from the "area exam" of the NTE, which tests individual students in their area of specialty.

Those certifying to teach also take a more general exam, the core-battery test, which has three parts: English and composition, general knowledge and professional knowledge.

The core-battery exam will be given Oct. 29, during Homecoming weekend. Even though this may be an inconvenient time for students to take the exams, Coker said, "We have no control over when it is given. It's a national exam."

opinion

Lenient tobacco policy deserves examination

A memorandum was recently sent from the dean of men's office to all men's dorm managers, assistant managers and resident assistants concerning the University's policy on the use of smokeless tobacco.

The memo states the procedure for those in authority to follow when they find a young man using tobacco outside his own room.

On the first offense, the resident assistant is to inform the young man that he will be reported to the dorm manager. And the resident assistant is then to tell the dorm manager.

On the second offense, the resident assistant is to remind the young man that this is his second offense, just in case he forgot that he had been caught the first time. The RA should again tell the dorm manager that the young man has been using smokeless tobacco. The dorm manager will speak with the young man, telling him that he will have to talk to the dean of men on the third offense.

When the young man commits his third offense, the RA contacts the dorm manager who calls the dean of men. When the student comes in to see the dean of men, he will be informed that if there is one more violation he will be suspended from school. The dean of men will also write the student's parents.

On the fourth offense, the student is to be suspended from school.

The memo states that this policy should put some "teeth" into the rule and will also give the student ample time to understand what is expected of him.

How long does it take the average college student to figure out what a school's rules are?

Besides the use of tobacco being disgusting, nasty and unhealthy, the student handbook clearly states that its use in any form may subject the student to separation from the University.

This policy does not appear to clarify the University's policy on tobacco use, but simply tells the student how long he can get away with breaking a rule.

The policy tells what action to take against a student if he is using tobacco outside his own room.

Is the policy simply to keep the "dippers" and "chewers" off the campus where they mess up the sidewalks and offend visitors? Or is it designed to stop the use of tobacco altogether?

We propose that the rule against the use of tobacco either be discontinued or that it be more strictly enforced and taken seriously.

By allowing one rule to be carelessly disregarded, we are unconsciously setting a pattern for the rest of the rules.

C.W.



Make a list before you start shopping

As I watched the moonlight reflecting in blue eyes so deep you could drown in them, her warm breath fanned across my cheek. She smiled at me.

A slight toss of her head and her honey-blond hair spilled like a waterfall over her shoulders exposing her tanned neck. I waited for her to speak, "I'm sorry, Kevin," she said, "I already have plans for Friday night. Maybe some other time."

Where can you take a girl to a movie for a quarter? Where can you get your M.R.S. degree? Where are you guaranteed "a ring by spring or your money back?"

Where else but a Christian college.

Where do you have lectureships and classes on "The Christian Home?" Where do you find swings just big enough for two scattered everywhere? Where else? This is the place to find that Christian husband or wife.

There is no more important choice in preparing our lives to serve God than whom we will marry. Most of us, though, pick a mate with little planning or prayer. We have definite plans for how we will serve God in our lives but have no real plans as to what kind of person we will spend our lives with.

"I want him (or her) to be a good Christian," many say. This is a good idea but the statement is almost meaningless. You can't go to the U.S. Department of Weights and Measures and find in a glass case the standard of what a "good Christian" is.

We must have a definite idea of what we mean by this. Otherwise we can choose anyone who has been "dipped" and rationalize that they are a good Christian.

This ad appeared in an Oregon newspaper:

Wanted: Eligible female with matrimony in mind.

Must be willing to live in lumber camp.

Must own a chainsaw.

PLEASE SEND PICTURE OF CHAINSAW. I'd really like to commend this dedicated lum-



Christians in the world

Kevin Fuchs

berjack. At least he knows what he is looking for when so many of us don't. What is a faithful Christian? Who will make a good husband or wife? Many of us have no specific goals. We aim at nothing and hit it with amazing accuracy.

The church seldom teaches us how to make this choice. Because of this, most young men and women have accepted the world's standards. Ninety percent of our decision is based on physical attraction. Is it any wonder that "Christian" homes are ending in divorce and very few people ever experience real love. This is the result when marriages are not centered on God.

We really need wisdom from God to make such an important decision. Sometimes, though, you can tell a man in love ... but you can't tell him much.

Suggestion: Do you really want to find someone who will help you serve God? Put your money where your mouth is. Make a list of definite qualities you are looking for. Be specific. Set your standards high. If you put God first, He is able to provide the person you need.

I don't believe that God runs a computer dating service. There is no one "Mr." or "Miss Right" for anyone. In fact I think any two people who love God could enjoy life together. In reaching our potential for serving God, though, there is no greater factor than whom we will share our lives with.



the Bison

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commentary

Positive or negative, your speech reveals attitudes toward life

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to speak, it is the wise person who realizes he can say only that which he first thinks. Translated for freshmen, this statement means that you can only say what's on your mind. If your mind is not thinking it, you can't say it. It is possible to say something which you don't believe or feel, but it is not possible to say something which you don't think.

This column will not even attempt to tell you what to think. For more information in that area, allow me to direct you to Ed Sanders' Bible 349 class, "The Christian in the 20th Century." There you can learn about cults and their methods. My purpose this week is to make some suggestions on how to think.

If you accept the premise that our thoughts and speech are related, then you should also see that our attitude in thought relates to our tone in speech. If we keep our thoughts on a positive plane, our speech will also be positive.

A positive approach to campus life can mean the difference in a high or low GPA, a rewarding or frustrating social life, and a feeling of achievement or one of failure. We have two recent examples that demonstrate thoughts being revealed in speech.

Last week at an AIC press conference, head football coach John Prock gave a preview of the Bisons talents and prospects for the season. While I applaud Coach Prock's continuing efforts to secure the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for Tact, I question whether his remarks, even if uttered in jest, serve the purpose of encouraging his team or helping the image of Harding sports.

On the other hand, Kyle Beaty spoke to a chapel audience on Monday and gave us something to work toward. He helped me define a purpose for continuing some of the traditions and even supporting the rules here at Harding. I want Harding to continue to be a good experience for me, but now I also see that I can help make it a good experience for students in years to come.

A press conference and a chapel audience are both



Interchanges

Michael Corrigan

forums where public images are made. Can you see the difference in how positive thoughts lead to positive speech and a positive image?

This campus has many subjects which deserve a positive appraisal. These include the economics team, the *Petit Jean*, the cross country team, the tennis team, and the campus itself. This is by no means an inclusive list. I do want to focus on two subjects that are associated with the University to demonstrate how you can choose a positive approach to a subject.

Just up the road from the campus is the College church building. This place can be exciting or frightening on your first visit. Some students come from towns with fewer people than the many who attend services at College church. By keeping a positive attitude, you can see beyond the throng at each service, beyond the fact that each time you go you see people whom you don't know, beyond the formality of the worship services.

You can see the attempts made by the elders to mold a large assembly into a warm and caring one. You can learn about the number of families who have adopted children or who care for elderly relatives. You can find out that members of the congregation have gone to mission fields in addition to the large portion of the budget which the congregation uses to support mission work in this country and abroad.

A little bit closer to campus, just across Center Street from the American Studies building, is the campus ministry house. Dwight and Barby Smith

work as ministers, counselors and friends to students. Some students feel secure enough in their faith that they don't need to meet weekly with "the" campus minister. Other students are busy with their own ministries of encouragement, teaching or service that they might not get around to being counseled by "the" campus minister. The Smiths, however, are less interested in being officially designated campus ministers than they are in being supportive and encouraging to students in their Christian walks.

In an interview with the *Bison* last year, Barby Smith said that one of her roles was to be a mother to some students who are away from home and could benefit from that kind of relationship. Dwight Smith teaches classes on Sunday morning that help students, especially those away from home for the first time, adjust to campus life and face situations that are not encountered at home. If you look at the work they do, you can see beyond their position as campus ministry workers to their concern for students.

These are examples of how to think of things so that you cast them in a positive light. If you see the good in situations, in locations, and especially in people, you will talk about the good. We don't need to view this year as one which has a balanced offense — no running and no passing — but as one which has potential for a high GPA, a rewarding social life and much achievement.

Editor, anyone?

The *Bison* is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief for the spring semester. The position offers a scholarship and experience for anyone pursuing a career in journalism, advertising, mass media, public relations or photojournalism. A letter of application and personal data sheet should be sent to Dr. Dennis Organ, *Bison* faculty sponsor, Box 811. The deadline for applications is Oct. 3.

Culture Club album succeeds with Caribbean sound

Kissing to be Clever — Culture Club (Virgin Records)

He has long, Rastafarian dreadlocks, colorful, flowing shirts with Oriental prints on them, elaborately plucked eyebrows, a soulful voice of questionable gender, and the name Boy. To say the least, Boy George, the lead singer of the group Culture Club, is bizarre, seeming to defy cultural and ethnic identity.

But his music is definitely a hit. The Culture Club's debut album, "Kissing to Be Clever," establishes them as the first act in 20 years to have three Top-10 singles from a debut album. They include "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me," "Time (Clock of the Heart)" and "I'll Tumble 4 Ya."

The musical style of the Culture Club, a unique blend of pop rock with reggae and soul, has its roots in the "ska" movement, a movement which swept Britain a year or two ago incorporating Caribbean and reggae dance beats into the new wave music scene so prominent in England.

While several groups in Britain gained popularity with the sound, it took longer for it to catch on in the U.S. The B52's made a feeble attempt (on the album "Mesopotamia"), as did the Tom-Tom Club and countless soul-reggae bands, but Culture Club is probably the first group to really succeed with the style in America.

The Caribbean influence is evident in all the songs on the album, in both rhythm and instrumentation. Some of the songs also have a sort of Latin American flavor, such as "You Know I'm Not Crazy," which features Herb Albert-style Spanish trumpets. One song, "Love Twist," even includes Captain Crucial, a reggae rapper whose generally incoherent babble reminds one of the style of Britain's Musical Youth, who made the charts with "Pass the Dutchie 'Pon the Left Hand Side."



Offbeat

Eddie Madden

The lyrics of the album, weak at times, tend to dwell on broken or failing relationships and a disenchantment with love. In "Boy, Boy, (I'm the Boy)," which is perhaps George's anthem song, he concludes, "You made me realize-that love is just a word-that goes unheard in a situation of desperation-where love is nothing." The only real exception is "I'll Tumble 4 Ya," a truly upbeat and lilting song.

The highlight of the album is the group's first hit, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me." The Caribbean influence is strong — the easy Jamaican beat, the island keyboards, the strong bass — and George's voice is at its best. From the soulful beginning to the soaring break to the poignant chorus, George weaves his strong emotional message in and out of the floating rhythm.

So despite Boy George's identity crisis and some facile lyrics, the album is worth hearing just for the music. As one listener put it, "This album's got a lot of culture in it."

On a scale from 1 to 10, this album rates an 8.

You Gotta Say Yes to Another Excess — Yello (Elektra-Asylum Records)

The album is called "You Gotta Say Yes to Another Excess." And the new group Yello does exactly that. What could have otherwise been a good new wave album is cluttered with an excess of special effects.

Yello takes so much delight in their sound effects and strange instrumentation that the album ends up being just plain weird. Their sounds include a heavily breathy lead singer, eerie chorals, monkey chatter, synthesized voices, screeching brakes, screams and gorilla belches (relating to the impressionistic gorilla on the cover, I suppose).

One song, "Pumping Velvet," can't decide whether it's an old disco song or the theme from Magnum P.I. "Salut Mayoumba" is a cross of a space-age horror movie soundtrack, Greek folk music and a tape for Moroccan belly dancers.

In lyrics they are lacking, too. They have neither the arty avant-garde appeal of the Cars or The Tom-Tom Club, nor the fun, party spirit of the B52's. Their song, "No More Words," is only too apt. What few understandable words they do have include such eloquent lyrics as these from "Heavy Whispers": "Please stop to cry baby cry-Or tell me why baby why-Why don't you smile baby smile-Not in a while baby while."

"Swing," one of the few songs worth listening to, sounds like an old Big Band swing melody, although even it can't get away from the band's eerie quality. "I Love You," another song I actually listened to all the way through, could be good if the weird sound effects were deleted. *Billboard* magazine said this album was a good dance album — they must have just listened to this song.

In the song "Great Mission" the belching gorilla god (I guess that's what he is) says, "Leave him, the gorilla-Leave the jungle of the-Amazonas near Manaus-full of piranhas-And follow father excess." Regardless of their potential, Yello follows father excess to the point of banal outlandishness.

This album receives a 3.

Reid serving as national president of Phi Beta Lambda

by Eddie Madden
Bison features editor

Ellen Reid, a junior economics and management major, was elected this summer as the 1983-84 national president of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), a national collegiate business organization, according to Dr. D.P. Diffine, professor of economics.

Participating in the PBL National Leadership Convention July 5-9 at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco, Calif., Reid, a native of Sugar Land, Texas, was elected on the second ballot after a week of campaigning.

Reid said she won by stressing "practical, down-to-earth ideas."

"My campaign wasn't real flashy. It was practical," she said, "and a lot of

people appreciated that fact."

Reid defeated the Mountain Plains Region Vice President Mark Logodinski of North Dakota and the Western Region Vice President Lisa Gunland of California, both of whom, she said, spent over \$1000 in their campaigns.

"(Gunland) gave out raisins, balloons, hats, key chains, luggage tags," she said. She added that she tried to emphasize practical ideas and a less flashy campaign, which included pencils, "economic bookmarks," and two flyers, one of which had a schedule of the convention on one side.

For three days during the convention, Reid addressed the different state caucuses. "No one knew who I was," she said. "They had heard wild ideas about me, like that I was a freshman."

Then all three candidates addressed the complete assembly. Reid said her speech stood out not only because it was the last speech, but also because "it was different." "It wasn't 'I want to increase membership' and stuff like that," she said. In her speech Reid discussed her three major platforms: to increase awareness of economic systems, to promote interaction with business professionals and to broaden civic responsibilities.

Reid, who is also cocaptain of the University's 1982-83 Students in Free Enterprise Economics Team, was accompanied to the convention by Diffine, advisor of Harding's PBL chapter, and Karen Koonce, the current Arkansas PBL state secretary.

Reid will now serve on the national PBL Board of Directors, participate in a national officer training management

series, serve as chairperson of the national executive council, conduct workshops and preside over the 1984 PBL Convention in Atlanta, Ga. Serving as an ex officio member of all committees, she is also charged with promoting and developing PBL at the local, state and national levels.

Reid also served as a national officer in Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) when she was in high school. When she and senior Jeff Tennyson worked at FBLA workshops during the summer of 1982, she said, "It made me realize how much I missed it."

After the PBL chapter was established here last year, she decided to run for an office.

"When you get to fly around our country, and when you get the opportunity to meet important business people," she said, "it gets in your blood."

Andy Griffith Show lovers form club; student to organize campus chapter

Looking for a club to make this semester more worthwhile? Have you ever been watching an "Andy Griffith Show" rerun and wondered how many other folks spent their afternoons in the same way, collecting Andy Griffith trivia?

Roger Beck, a junior from North Little Rock, is trying to start a chapter of the Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers' Club on campus.

The original chapter of the organization, called the Andy chapter, is in Nashville, Beck said, and there are about 2,000 members in 45 chapters nationwide.

The organization was originally begun by Jim Clark, a student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Beck said. Beck's brother, a reporter for the Nashville

Tennessean, wrote a story on the club and its founder, prompting letters from all over the country asking how to start different chapters.

Clark sends out a periodic newsletter, The Bullet, to all chapters that contains trivia about the show and its members. Andy Griffith and several former cast members belong to their local chapters, Beck said.

The chapter nearest Searcy is in North Little Rock, Beck said. Next summer all the chapters plan to meet for a convention in Nashville.

Beck said that if a chapter is begun on the University campus, it could possibly become the largest one in the country.

But why would anyone want to be part of the Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers' Club?

"It's corny, I admit, but it's a lot of fun," Beck said.

Anyone interested in learning more about joining the chapter can call Beck at 268-8888 or write Box 1643.

Benson stage will be site of blood draw

The first blood draw of the semester will be Monday through Thursday of next week from 1-7 p.m. each day on the stage of Benson Auditorium.

Eddie Campbell, dean of men, is on the board of the White County chapter of the Red Cross and is a sponsor of the University's auxiliary chapter. The overall amount of blood units collected on campus has steadily increased each year, Campbell said.

Campbell said students are supportive of the blood draw and give a fairly large percentage of the blood collected in White County. With the help of students, Campbell said, the county has surpassed its goal of 2,000 units every year for the past several years.

Campbell said he hopes that the blood draw will be especially effective in starting students in a lifelong pattern of donating blood.

The goal for this blood draw has been set for 800 units.

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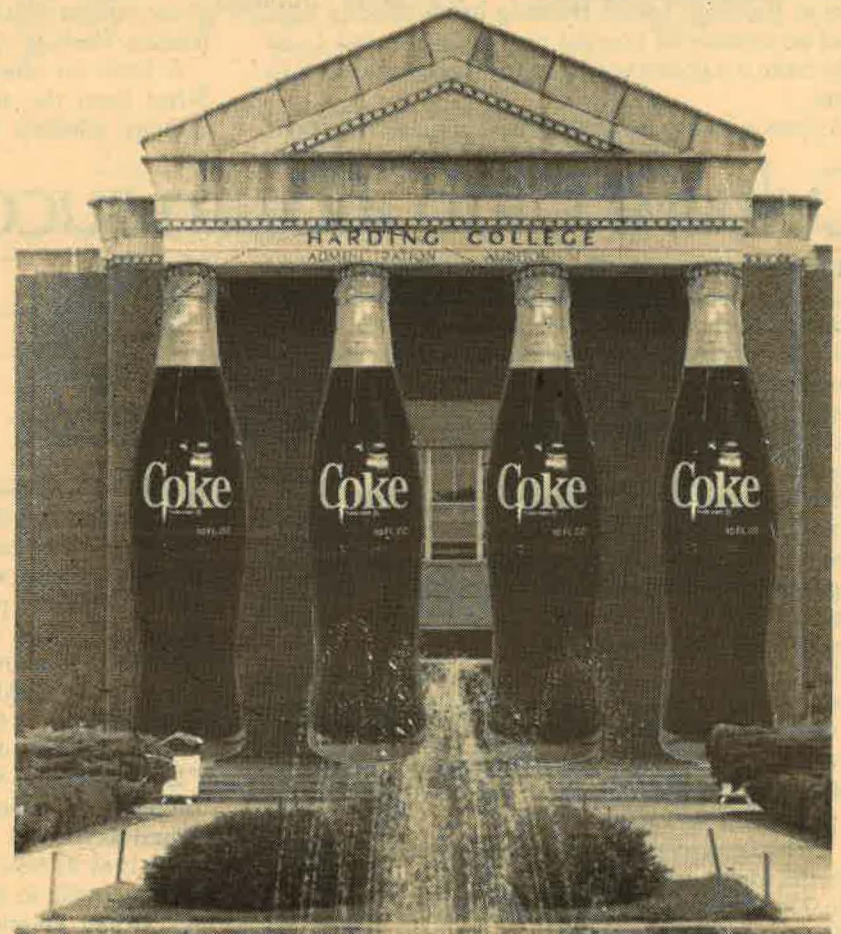
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School of business sponsors first simulations competition

The school of business will sponsor the first annual Harding Business Games beginning next Friday, according to Dr. David Burks, dean of the school of business.

The games will be similar to the ones in which the University's business teams participate, Burks said, except that they will be readapted for students on the high school and junior college level.

Students from high schools and junior colleges across the country were invited to enter the competition. Seventeen schools

will be involved in the games, Burks said.

Burks said the competition will be similar to the school's policy simulation class in which class members form a "company" and make major business decisions. Each participating school will have five representatives who will make company policy and decisions. High school and junior college competition will be separate, Burks said.

The first seven weeks of the competition will take place on each school's campus. At the end of a week of planning, each

school's team will phone in its business decision for the week, Burks said. The competition will last for eight weeks.

Students from the policy simulation class will help compute and assemble the data from each school during this eight-week period.

Although Burks will be playing an active role during the competition, David Johnson, assistant professor of business, will be the game coordinator.

Johnson said the purpose of the games is "to expose high school and junior college students to the various elements within the

business world and also to expose them to Harding."

The winners of the games will be determined in a manner similar to the judging of games that University teams have competed in, Burks said. The team that makes the most profit and the best business choices will win.

All participating schools will come to the University campus Nov. 17-18 to make the final presentation for their company. Winners will be announced at the final session.

Kappa Phi social club disbands after majority vote by members

The disbandment of Kappa Phi women's social club was announced at last week's meeting of the Womens' InterClub Council (ICC).

According to Patty Barrett, social club coordinator, it was a hard decision for Kappa Phi, "made only after much discussion and thought." A five-woman majority ruled in favor of the disbandment, with only nine club members voting.

The four dissenting votes were cast by senior members, according to Tracy Yates, treasurer of Kappa Phi. Yates, who cast one of those votes, said, "I really enjoyed being in a club; I wanted to stick it out. No one really wanted to work very hard."

Beth Hogue, secretary of Kappa Phi, attributed the decision to lack of interest and leadership. She said that several active members had graduated and many of the other members had gone inactive.

These two factors combined were "too big of a blow to the club. We just felt like five members couldn't do it."

While both Yates and Hogue plan to jump to other clubs, Paula Hardesty, Kappa Phi's historian, said she will not. "It (Kappa Phi) is just a part of me that's gone and now that part's empty. It (another club) just wouldn't be Kappa Phi."

ICC reviews pledging system

The men's and women's InterClub Councils (ICC) met jointly last week to review the pledge induction process and discuss any questions that club members had after hearing about the new process.

A main topic of discussion at the meeting was the proposed disciplinary procedure to be followed if a club does not follow the guidelines that will be set up.

The increased freedom of each individual club to determine the activities and general mood of this year's pledging activities places a large amount of responsibility on each individual club, Patty Barrett, social club coordinator, said. But with the added freedom comes a system of checks and balances from the ICC and the administration which sets up a strict plan of disciplinary action when violations occur.

The ICC, composed of two members from each social club, ruled at the meeting that any club whose members or pledges do not uphold the set pledging guidelines will be subject to disbandment.

Even suspicion of such acts may cause an individual or club to be called before a disciplinary panel of students and faculty members to decide if disciplinary action needs to be taken.

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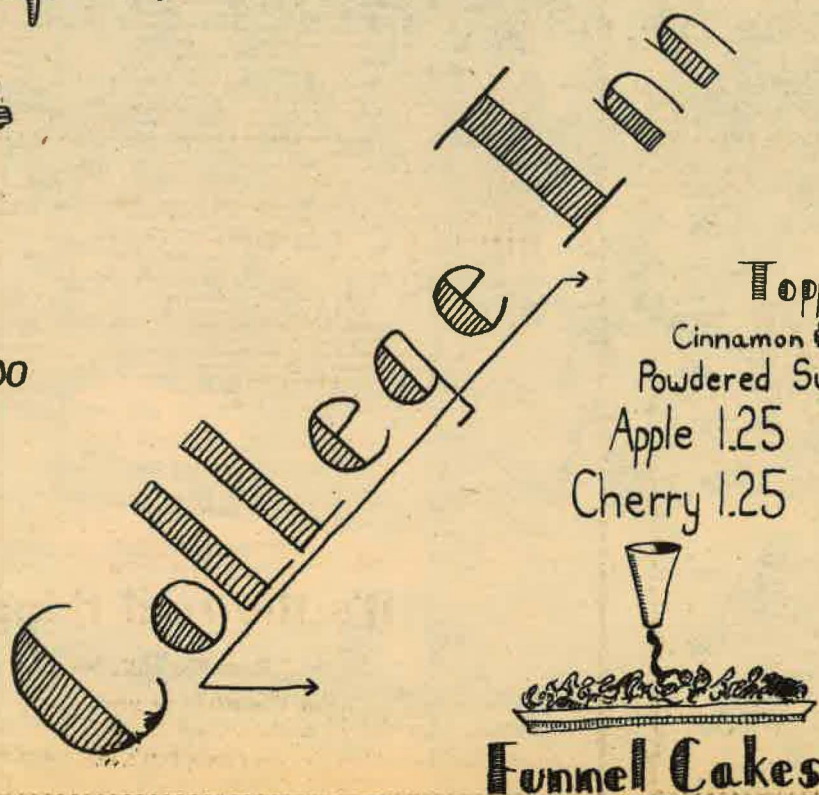
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Fun, sun away from campus send

by Etta Madden
Bison assistant editor

"C'm'on, let's go to Heber!"

"Heber? What's that?" a freshman asks.

"You know — the lake, the cliffs," an upperclassman replies with a six-pack of Coke and a raft in hand, ready to make his fourth trip of the week.

With a little more investigation, the new student discovers that the friend is speaking of the Damsite Park on Greer's Ferry Lake near Heber Springs, as Arkansans know it.

And with a little experience he discovers that Heber is the place to go, not just for the beautiful cliffs, and certainly not for the nonexistent beach

that a Floridian freshman expected. Heber is a place to go for making new friends and visiting, as well as for simple fun in the sun.

Meeting new people is the best part of Heber, according to sophomore Mike Bohan. "I met more people at Heber than I met at campus," he said. "I rode up with a car that I didn't know. I skied all day with people that I didn't know. Then I met another set of people that I didn't know." Bohan explained.

Perhaps Bohan met more people because he spends more time at the lake than on campus. Heber is a place that he makes the 45-minute trip from campus during the first two weeks of class.

Sophomore Jimmy Adkins, who also spends a lot of time at Heber, frequently, prefers meeting people at Heber because of the barriers it removes. A trip to Heber reveals the true personality of a person, he said. "A person hides his personality during the first two weeks on campus because he feels he has to fit in a certain mold."

"I just feel like I'm more myself at Heber," Adkins explained. "You're all wet and you're all smiling. You don't hide anything."

And sophomore Pam Paul agrees. "Heber provides a good setting for making new friends. At Heber you immediately discover what someone's interests are. You find out who enjoys the sun and the water."

Not only is it a get-acquainted spot, but Heber has a reputation of being perfect for reunions with old friends.

After a three month separation, the sun provides ample time for friends to catch up on vacation time, summer romances and jobs as day-campers. "I'm so glad to be back with all y'all!" Bohan said frequently as the three W's: "Where are you from? What's your major? What's your name?"

"It's a great place to go and see old friends," Paul explained. "We don't go to Heber on campus that everyone goes. It's a location where everyone is that fits in."

Some don't go just to see everyone. Junior Tim Woods goes because he enjoys the sun. "I've never enjoyed laying out. I've

A daring diver, (above), catches the attention of several onlookers. A caravan of Heber-goers, (top center), heads home after a tiring day. It's not always easy to find a spot away from the crowd, (top right). Sophomore Julie Johnson, (middle right), gets a partial tan in her Harding regulation swimwear. Once you're in the water, staying afloat is half the fun, (far right). Junior Todd Wilson, (right), even studies at Heber.



photos by
Yo Kurabayashi



everybody to Heber

It's the place to go with old ones,

part of going to Heber. "I met at any mixer on a full of people with a bunch of home with know," he ex-

because he spent s. He estimated ve or six times es.

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e all your old ave anywhere t's one central t week."

body, however. loves the water. got to be doing

something. I go to ski," he explained. Woods invites a couple of guys to stay at his family's cabin near the lake once or twice each fall. "Of course, I realize I've been blessed with a place to stay and a boat," he admitted. "Otherwise I probably wouldn't go." Although Woods goes to Greers Ferry, he has never been to the cliffs where most Harding students congregate.

And those that don't ski swim. Or dive. The cliffs permit divers to show off their prowess. Nothing can be more impressive (or frightening) than an inward back flip from a height of forty feet. For most, a feet-first leap is challenging enough.

"But it's not just what you're doing or where you are or what you're wearing," Paul said. "We could all be wearing skindiving suits and it'd be just as much fun!"

If it is just as much fun anywhere, why don't we all gather on the Front Lawn?

The appeal of the open-air far away from Searcy is too great. No one wants to believe that in a few days the summer freedom will be gone. According to Adkins, going to Heber helps in the transition that students must make from summer freedom to fall responsibilities — responsibilities of classes as well as those that University rules impose.

"I've been running around in shorts all summer," Adkins said. "It's just not me to be walking around burning up in blue jeans."

Whatever the purpose for the trip, it will certainly create a lot of memories. Recalling some of her freshman experiences, senior Elizabeth Bell got a bit sentimental. "I remember meeting Ben Waites and Bob Ritchie that first time we went. They were starting way back in the trees, running and jumping off the cliffs into the water, trying to miss the ground that jutted out below," she described. "We thought they were crazy."

"And then there was the time I dropped my car keys in the lake," she continued. "There was no one else from Harding there and we had to get a ride home with some guys in the Air Force."

Whether it provides an exciting experience like that one, a final fling in the sun, or a place for getting together with old and new friends, Heber is definitely a part of Harding life. After all, some students pass as much time there as they do in a Harding swing.



Forum

What is your opinion about the revisions in the social club induction process?



Steve Lake, a junior mass communications major from Dallas, and a member of Kappa Sigs social club.

"I feel the 'new induction' weeks are a positive step for uniting the students with the administration. In the past, Pledge Week has always caused grief between the two. The two groups have worked together to achieve this alternative, which I feel will be satisfying for the whole."

Cleta Colson, a senior business systems analysis major from Valdosta, Ga., and a member of Tri-Kappa social club.



"As president of Tri-Kappa, I have been directly involved with the revisions in 'Pledge Week.' I feel the changes that are to be made are a step in the right direction. After four weeks of induction procedures, the freshmen and transfers will really feel a part of the club and with no hard feelings to have to smooth away afterward. Also the idea of revoting after the four weeks will inspire the prospective members to complete all of his-her requirements due. It will be up to the students and their support as to how the new induction period will succeed."



Art Woods, a senior marketing major from Corning, and a Pikes social club member.

"I think the 'new' Pledge Week is definitely a step in the right direction. The past few years I really feel that Pledge Week hasn't been the link that it should be in bonding old club members and pledges. In the past, so much emphasis has been placed on old club members standing by and watching the pledges. I think the new Pledge Week is closer to what the whole concept of pledging was initially intended to be — a time to unite pledges and club members."

Sherma Gentry, a junior English major from Bossier City, La., and a member of Phi Delta social club.



"I think the pledge system will work out great. The pledges will have many opportunities to get to know the old members and vice versa. Spreading Pledge Week over a longer period will benefit both pledges and old members by being more relaxed. It is great that the pledges can participate in club activities during these four weeks. This will make them feel more comfortable and more a part of the club. Much planning has gone into changing the system to make pledge week a great experience for everyone involved."



Jeff Hambrice, a senior predestistry major from Dallas and a member of Kappa Sigs social club.

"I believe everybody with a few exceptions really misses the old Pledge Week. Now that that is over, we need to find a new, successful way to induct new members into clubs. Dr. McKelvain, Patty Barrett and others have worked hard to find something that will satisfy the students as well as the administration. I think they have done an extremely good job, and we need to support what they have established. Remember that the old way is gone, so let's make this work."

Tarena Snider, a senior social and elementary major from Metamora, Minn., and a member of Ka Re Ta social club.



"I think the new idea is good. The revote is a good aspect because last year the pledges had a laissez-faire attitude. They knew we couldn't get them on Rough Night. However, there may be hurt feelings if a pledge put one month's time pledging a club, then got voted out."

Stevens Gallery features Woodcarver's Exhibit

Stevens Art Gallery is sponsoring a Woodcarver's Exhibit through next Friday, featuring works by artists from across the state.

Sculptures made out of linden, pine, cedar, walnut and other woods will be

shown by members of the Ozark Woodcarvers Club. Dr. Don England, professor of chemistry, is president of the organization.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Beaty announces openings for SA committee members

by Carol Landerfelt
Bison staff writer

Although some positions have already been filled on this year's Student Association committees, there are still plenty of openings for those interested in working, Kyle Beaty, president of the SA, said.

At last week's SA meeting, Beaty announced his selections for committee chairpersons, but said that the committees still need members.

According to Beaty, membership on one of the committees is open to anyone. He said he is looking for a cross-section of students and encourages prospects to contact him or the committee chairpersons.

This year Beaty hopes the SA committees will help him create a positive atmosphere on the campus. "We (the SA) could have a negative influence, if we wanted to," Beaty said. "Instead, we want students to feel good about being here."

In order to keep a positive atmosphere on campus, the committees will be thinking in terms of "what's best for Harding now and in the future," said Beaty.

According to Beaty, each committee is an intricate part of the University and has a definite role.

The Academic Affairs committee, headed by Mike Brown, works at improving study conditions, encourages academic excellence and makes suggestions for improving the school's academic program.

The Advertising committee works to publicize all programs and functions of the SA. This year's chairman is Kelly Van Patter.

The committee, which enforces campaign regulations, tabulates votes, provides intents-to-file, petitions and ballots for elections and operates the voting booths on election days is the Elections committee. Bobby Goostree will be in charge of it this year.

Cochairpersons Suzanne Hintz and Shannon Walker will be in charge of the Homecoming committee. Its functions include working with the administration's Homecoming committee in planning and coordinating the festivities of Homecoming.

For those interested in the Food Services committee, its primary functions

will be to review and process all suggestions and complaints regarding food services and to relay this information to the proper personnel. Kim Barker is the new chairperson.

The Physical Plant committee, headed by David Long, reviews all complaints regarding conditions of the buildings and grounds of the school and presents these complaints to the appropriate officials.

Special Projects is a committee which serves as a public relations arm of the SA with the merchants and businessmen of Searcy. It is also involved in meeting needs of the community and offering service opportunities for the students and school organizations. It also handles all special projects during the school year such as Hilarity and Friendly Week. Heading up this committee are Charles Dupree and Shannon Walker.

Mark Fonville is in charge of the Movie committee, which involves getting movies to campus.

The Spiritual Life committee seeks to provide a spiritual atmosphere on campus because, "we can fill up our lives with spiritual activities and still not be spiritual," said Beaty.

Beaty said that application forms are available in the SA office on the second floor of the student center for any student interested in working on a committee.

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SA fall budget presented, approved; dates for class officer elections set

The 1983 fall budget for the Student Association was presented by Mike Stewart, treasurer, and approved by SA members at last Tuesday's SA meeting.

According to Stewart, the budget was cut for all committees since last year because of fewer funds. He requested that committee chairmen see Kyle Beaty, SA president, or himself before spending money for expenses in order to stay within the budget.

Beaty sought approval for making a recommendation to the ICC that two-year letterman in intercollegiate sports not be allowed to play that sport in club competition. After much discussion, the SA gave their consent.

The SA Book Exchange refunds were planned to be given out yesterday and today outside the SA office. At press time these dates were uncertain because of lack of personnel to give out the refunds. The students will be paid in cash with receipts because the SA currently has no check forms.

Dates have been set for the upcoming elections for class officers and freshmen representatives, according to Bobby Goostree, Elections committee chairman. Intents to file are due Wednesday at 10 p.m. Petitions are due Sept. 26 at 10 p.m. The elections will be on Oct. 5 and runoffs will be on Oct. 7, Goostree said.

Intent-to-file forms have been placed outside the SA office.

Don McLaughlin, Spiritual Life committee chairman, is checking into a suggestion that the Spiritual Life committee offer encouragement, either through notes or visits, to students who

respond at the area congregations.

ABSENT: Mike Brown, Byron Carlock, Charles Dupre, Sarah Felps, Mark Fonville, Angela McDonough and Kelly Van Patter.

Student Association Fall Budget

INCOME	
Carried Forward:	
Business Office	\$ 562.08
First Security Bank	740.14
Student Fees	3900.00
Book Exchange	479.26
TOTAL INCOME	\$5681.48
EXPENSES	
Office Supplies	\$ 100.00
Printing	550.00
Public Relations, Advertising	300.00
Elections	50.00
Homecoming	200.00
Special Projects	200.00
Spiritual Life	1058.96
SAC	600.00
Christmas	200.00
Toy and Dolly Drive	200.00
Cheerleaders	100.00
Social Activities, First Week	1100.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4658.96
SA Reserve	1022.52
PROJECTED EXPENSES	\$5681.48

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sports

Bisons to meet veteran Lane squad in first game

by Brent Alexander
Bison sports editor

The Bisons open their football season tomorrow when they travel to Jackson, Tenn., to take on the Lane College Dragons.

This marks the eighth consecutive year that the Bisons have met the Dragons in their opening game.

A strong defense on the part of the Bisons provided the needed groundwork in the team's 14-0 victory over Lane last year. Harding's defense allowed no yards to be gained on the ground and controlled the Dragon's passing game when it began to become a threat.

Harding's two scores came from an aggressive passing attack.

The Dragons may be tougher to beat this year when they return several players in key positions.

Perhaps the main concern of the Bisons will be how to stop Lane quarterback, Barrington Martin. Martin, a senior, was selected All-SIAC (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) and

voted as the number one offensive player-of-the-year in that conference.

The Dragons won their conference title last year sporting a 6-2-1 record with their only other loss coming at the hands of the University of North Alabama.

"They have great potential coming back," said Bison head coach, John Prock. Lane is returning six offensive starters, six defensive starters and 35 letterman.

In addition to their returning quarterback, Martin, Lane returns their star receiver, an outstanding tailback named Jarrell. Their punter, who averaged more than 40 yards per punt, will also be back this season.

On the other side of the line, the Dragons have returning a 240-lb. noseguard, a 6'3", 230-lb. defensive end (whom Prock describes as "the best we saw"), their number one defensive back and an excellent punt returner.

The Dragons are expected to concentrate on the Bisons' weaknesses. Prock said he is concerned about quickness in the Bisons' backfield and knows the Dragons

will try to find out how strong they are in that area.

The coaches and players are taking one game at a time, Prock said, but are looking at a tough preconference schedule. Upcoming games are against teams like Southeast Oklahoma, which has good speed and throws the ball well, and Southwest Missouri which Prock described as one of the best teams that the Bisons have seen in years.

"The AIC will be much tougher this year also," said Prock. The Bisons open conference play on Oct. 8 against Arkansas Tech.

The Bisons first home game will be Sept. 24th against Southwestern Oklahoma.

Praise offered to Board of Trustees for start of women's sports program

Welcome to yet another edition of The Bison's Sports Spectrum. Obviously, by the look on you upperclassmen's faces, you thought you were rid of the medieval writing techniques of the old veteran of the sports page.

To start the new year, much could be said and written in regard to the University athletic scene. But there seems to be one major thought on everyone's mind at this time. That concerns the new developments with the women's athletic program.

In the last three years, more advances have occurred in association with women's intercollegiate athletics on this campus than in the fifty-odd years that the University has existed. Much talk concerning modesty, apparel, money, recruiting, etc., has produced mixed feelings on the subject from students, faculty and administrators.

The decision, however, rested in the hands of the Board of Trustees. Its vote determined the fate of the program.

This summer they approved the formation of a women's varsity volleyball and basketball team, to begin competition



Sports Spectrum

Ken Bissell

this fall. Both could be classified as in the trial stage at this time, but full-fledged competition and recruiting should begin soon. It shouldn't take more than a couple of years before both could be powers in the Arkansas women's sports scene.

I would like to commend the Board for placing its confidence in the student body as well as those women who have shown an interest in furthering that cause. I would also like to commend those students and faculty members who worked hard to bring about that change in the athletic program.

There is no denying that Harding has its share of outstanding female athletes and the opportunity to display those talents is finally here.



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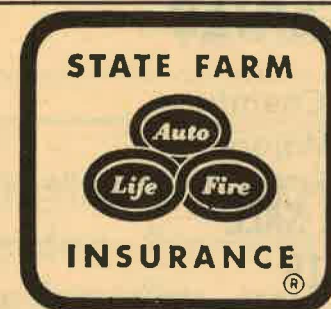
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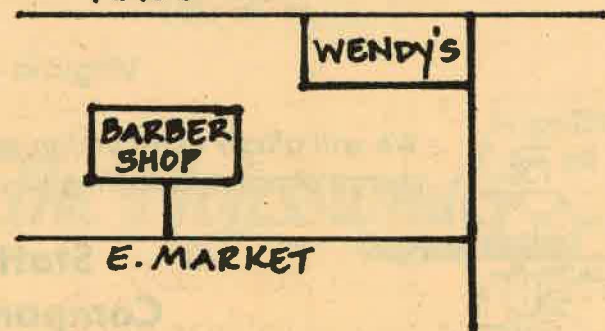
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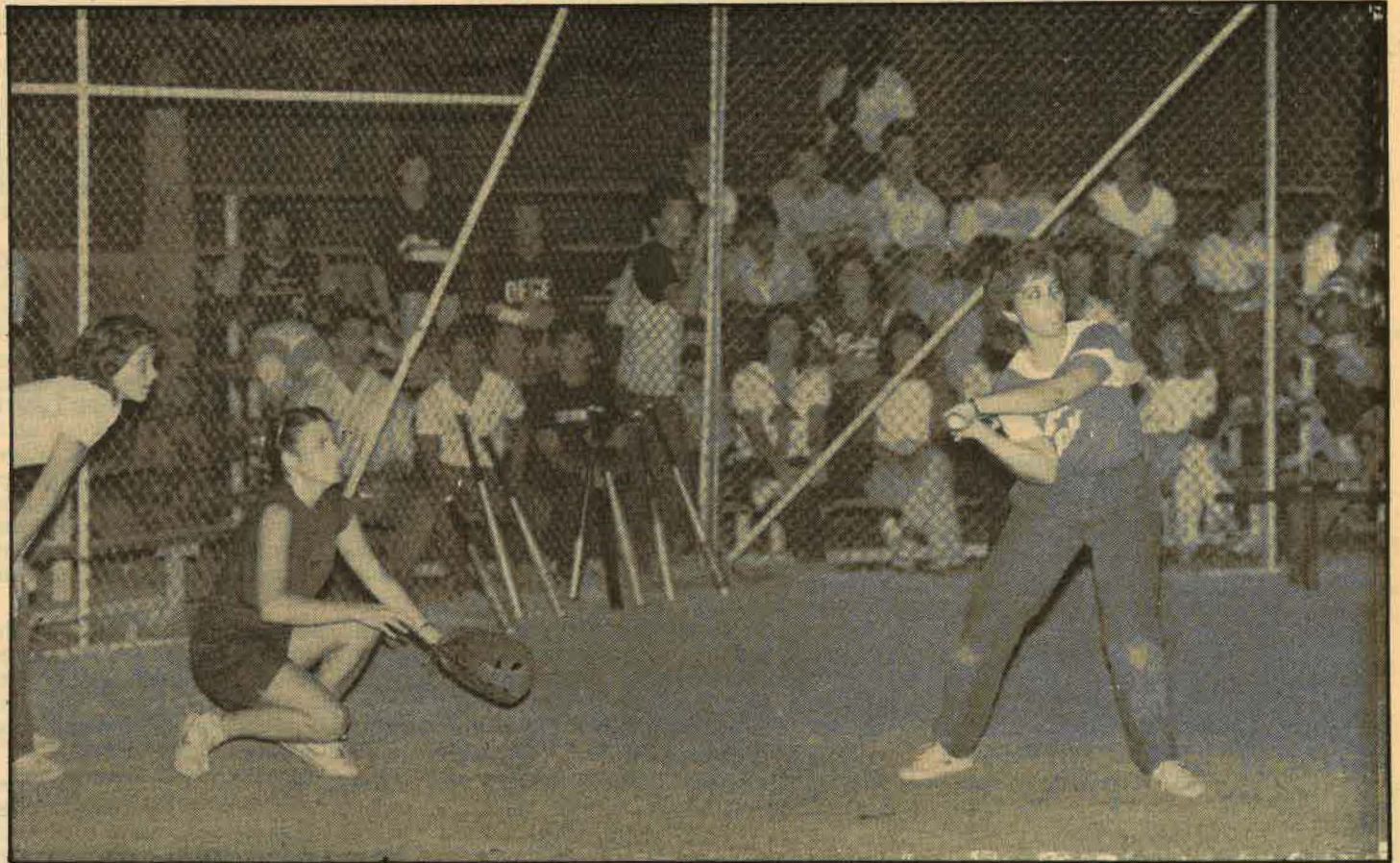
Here is a list of scores from men's and women's intramural softball games last week.

"A Teams"	"A Teams"
Kappa Sigs, 5; Bucs, 0	Omega Phi, 6; Ka Re Ta, 17
Chi Sigs, 3; TNT, 1	Chi Lambda, 1; Kirei, 9
Sub-T, 11; Galaxy, 2	Regina, 1; Theta Psi, 16
Alpha Tau, 13; Titans, 7	Zeta Rho, 6; Sigma Phi, 7
Chi Sigs, 4; Kappa Sigs, 11	Delta Chi, 2; Shantih, 8
Sub-T, 10; Alpha Tau, 8	Phi Delta, 0; Tofebt, 4
TNT, 13; Bucs, 4	KKK, 4; Kappa Delta, 9
TNT, 9; Alpha Tau, 6	OECE, 6; Tri Sigs, 9
	GATA, 3; Ko Io Kai, 1
	Chi Alpha, 0; Kirei, 13

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Zeta Rho B-teamer Wendy Wagner follows coaching instructions to keep her eye on the ball as Jenny Netsch of Sigma Phi Mu anxiously awaits the pitch. Zeta Rho defeated Sigma Phi Mu 8-7 Tuesday night.

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Team to provide tough competition despite new swim suit regulations

The University's swimming and diving teams began their first full week of practice last week.

According to head Coach Jack Boustead, this year's team should be extremely competitive in every area. He is looking for a strong finish in the conference.

The team is made up of 20 members, of which only seven are returning from last year. J.D. Yingling, who was last year's graduate assistant and assistant coach, is returning this year in the same capacity.

Dr. Robert McKelvain will be conducting a sports psychology program for the team as well as counseling the freshmen in their studies.

National qualifiers Richard Denney and Gano Butcher are both back and looking for strong performances. They will be pushed hard by the new freshmen, Boustead said.

This year's captains, Richard Denney and Terry Jones, are both going into their fourth year with the team and should provide the strong leadership that will be required for such a young squad.

The team's first obstacle which had to be overcome this year was the use of the new longer swimsuits instead of Speedo racing suits. Boustead said that this is something that shouldn't cause any major problems to the swimmers but that workouts will have to be adjusted to make up for added water resistance.

The change from Speedo suits to trunks was made by the Board of Trustees at the same meeting where it approved the women's volleyball and basketball teams and the six-inch inseam shorts that they will wear in competition.

The team is moving into this season with high hopes and expectations, Boustead said, and plans to give top rival Henderson State University a season of tough competition.

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Accounting club announces deadline for new members

Sept. 19 will be the last day that Pi Gamma Psi will be accepting students for membership for this semester, according to Jena Conrad, a spokesperson for the club.

The club held its first mixer last night to welcome freshmen and transfers to campus. Returning and prospective club members were given copies of the Pi Gamma Psi schedule of activities for this semester and told of career opportunities in the accounting field, Conrad said.

Club meetings this semester will feature speakers in a series on current topics in accounting.

Officers in the club are Steve McKenzie, president; Mel Sansom, vice-president; Beth Wineman, secretary; and Tammy Smith, treasurer.

Choral groups add new members, plan tours

New members were added last week to this year's A Cappella Chorus, Chorale and Belles and Beaux.

Selected for the A Cappella, directed by Dr. Ken Davis, were Denise Alexander, Lisa Brown and Liz Cottrell, first soprano; Regina Rasnick, Mary Helen Simmons, Tara Sullins and Carla Thompson, second soprano; Ramona Dallas, first alto; Julie

Campbell, Kari Folkerts, Michelle Forsythe, Sharon Johnson, Karen Keeth, Kathy McKinnon, Michelle Means and Michelle Sutherland, second alto; Tim Eddings, Colin Geiger, Steve Powers and Daniel Rogers, first tenor; James Baird, Michael Henkel and Allen Sheldon, second tenor; Jimmy Berkley, Brent Craft, Paul Maynard, Jeff McGee and

Stuart Peacock, first bass; Kirk Bradford, Dennis Brown, Greg Maupin, Alan Pryor, Jonathan White and Rich White, second bass.

Last May the A Cappella visited Ann Arbor, Mich., where it placed third in the Great American Choral Festival and received a \$2,500 award.

Plans for the fall include several weekend trips. The group will make two tours in the spring, one in January and the other during spring break.

The Chorale's new members are Judy Chandler, Kristi Cottrill, Tina Hawk, Jennifer Loftin, Terry McClure, Dawn McKamey and Lisa Thompson, soprano; Laura Addison, Suzanne Frandolig, Susan Gray, Leslie Hooper, Deanna Howe, Connie Manley, Janet Richards, Lanette Roby and Geannetta Walker, alto; Michael Boustead, Tony Davis, Roger Holroyd, Steve Jones, Ronald Miller and Scott Tubbs, tenor; Parker Allen, Douglas DeHanas, Jim Doederlein, Matt Flanigan, James Gentry, James Kisner, Jeff Robinson, Mark Rowland, Scott Smith and Toby Taylor, bass.

Both choruses will participate in the Christian College Choral Festival hosted in mid-January by Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas. They will both give chapel programs and local concerts throughout the year.

New Belles and Beaux entertainers include Lori Bailey, Ramona Dallas, Michelle Forsythe, Deanna Howe, Dawn McKamey, Paul Lockhart, Steve Pearce and Tony Davis.

Names of new instrumentalists will be posted later.

University band begins semester with new members

The University Marching Band under the direction of Warren Casey, assistant professor of music, is getting ready for the fall football season.

The band has inducted 20 new members this semester, increasing the membership slightly from last year to a total of 41 members.

A \$100 University scholarship has recently been approved and made available to all marching band members.

According to Debbi Richards, band secretary, the scholarship gives students with musical and marching abilities an incentive to become involved. And then once a student becomes involved with the group, he is satisfied by performing, which makes the hard work worth while, she said.

Band members agree that the strength of the band lies in its directing leadership, namely Casey.

"He has done a tremendous job in building the band to its potential and in four to five years the band will be incredible," Richards said. Although membership is small, Mike Boustead, band librarian, said, the members are very strongly committed to the band and to attending practice sessions.

The new band members are Brad Adams, Kirk Bradford, Brad Carter, Glenn Dillard, Rick Heimberger, Bonnie Holdren, Susie Horton, Richard Kalnins, Sandra Patterson, Gerry Scott, Allen Sheldon, Karen Summers, Steve Thomas, Scott Tubbs and Rich White.

KHCA attempts to broaden appeal through featured shows, variety

The campus radio station, 720 KHCA, will be trying to broaden its listening audience by playing a wide variety of music and featuring more specialized shows, according to Allan Kelm, operations manager for the station.

KHCA will be concentrating its programming around Billboard Magazine's top 100 while also playing more new entries received from record companies. The popularity of "new wave" music will also be seen in the station's playlist.

"Because we are a campus station, a very important emphasis has to be given to the students," Kelm said. "Harding has a variety of people from literally all over the world. That is why we have tried to add special shows that would appeal to virtually everyone."

The continuing shows from last year will include Jammin', a soul show; Wave Your Rights, a new wave show; and Off The Record, an album preview show.

Some new shows will include an album-oriented rock show, a country show, and a

show called Current Scene which will feature current events in the entertainment industry and special interviews with prominent people.

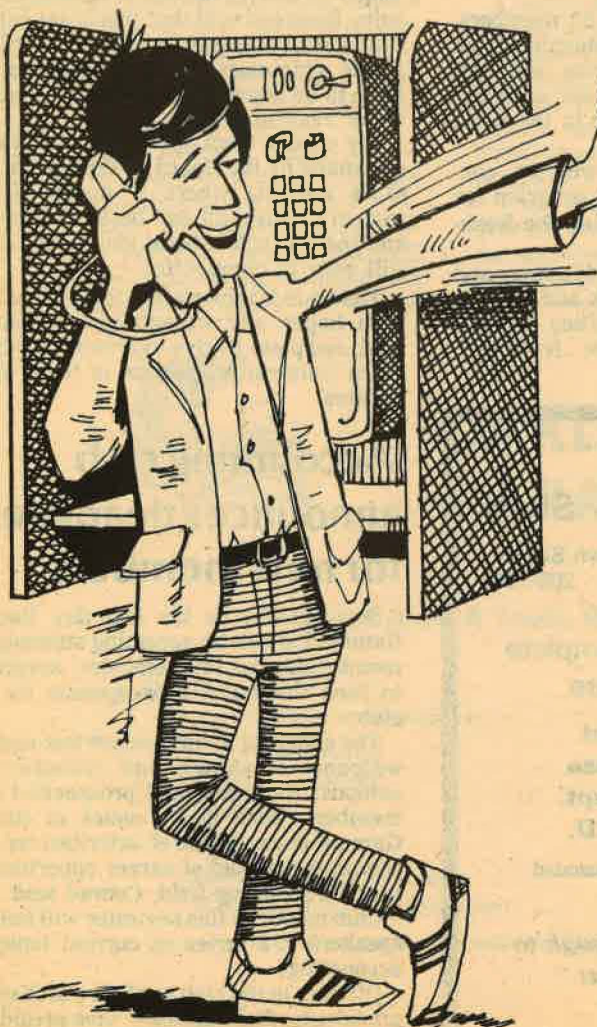
The Morning Show, airing from 6:30-8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, will be a fast-paced show intended to basically wake up the early audience. "To the morning show we hope to add a second disc-jockey, as has been done with many popular stations across the country," said Kelm.

From 4 p.m. to midnight each evening, the station will air their Contemporary Music Show with special shows airing between 11-12 p.m. Also, nightly mini-concerts will be aired from 8:05-8:20 p.m. featuring various artists.

Kelm said that the station has tried to create a more modern sound. On-Air Coordinator Phillip Thames said the station has improved over past years.

"We have a new sound this year and I think it's the best that the station has ever sounded," Thames said.

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